# Street's Injury by Broken Mask Third Time He Has Been Hurt in Similar Way

## STREET'S WEAK MASKS MENACE TO HIS SIGHT

Washington Catcher Runs Great Risk of Being Blinded for Life-Groom Confident Against Detroit. Gray Not So Bad.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Second game in Detroit today.

One of Gray's shoots was fouled into Charley Street's mask yesterday when Detroit was beating Washington 4 to 1. The force of the thumn was so great that the bars of the mask were broken and driven into Street' face, making a wound that bled so profusely he had to retire. Hardy took his place and did well, but he had one passed ball that let in Day. Jones with a run in the fifth imning Hardy has been on the beenis so much this season that too much must not be expected of him right on the fumn when he is injected into a game without warning, as he was yesterday. He has been throwing fairly well in practice, but not enough to startle the natives and his value is problematical. His great weakness last year was that he simply could not hold Walter Johnson when Johnson put on full steam in an emergency. That as much as anything else has been responsible for the desperate efforts of Manager McAleer to find a big catcher as substitute for Street. It accounts for the preference shown in buying Ainsmith, of Lawrence, both of whom are big men.

Hardy made a single. He is quite useful with the stick.

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The injury to Street yesterday was slight, but it may be viewed with alarm. He was hurt twice in exactly the same way last year, the second injury coming very shortly after his recovery from the first. This attracted attention, and it was learned that Street was so fond of the old mask which had proved unworthy of reliance that he had used it again. Joe Cantillon was extremely peevish about Street running such an unnecessary risk of being blinded for life, and gave him positive orders to throw away the

Street running such an unnecessary risk of being blinded for hife, and gave him positive orders to throw away the mask. It is to be hoped that McAleer will massage Street with a bat if he uses again the one that broke yesterday. We had rather see our much esteemed Charles chastened by a friendly hand even to the point of knocking out a few teeth than to have to write touching stories of our poor, blind ex-cutcher learning the five fingers to the system on the typewriter in an effort to make a living writing baseball reminiscences.

Besides. Street's fingers have been knarled so much by catching that he might not be able to acquire the touch system on the typewriter.

Now that the Gray theory has been tested and failed to stand the acid in the bat's of Davy Jones, Cobb, Craw ford, Tom Jones, and such like, the chances are that Bob Groom will take a fing at the Tigers in Detroit this afternoon and may they have mercy upon him! They have been going at such a spid rate and sweeling all before them so strongly it fills a distant rooter with apprehensions that a frail person like Groom may not be able to halt their triumphant-march. Still, if Groom has a good day and will refrain from becoming rattled in one or two innings there may be hope. He has plenty of confidence in himself in facing Detroit, based on his own dope that he was remarkably successful in taming Ty Cobb last year. He claims that Cobb did not get a hit off him all season.

Sam Berger might be called the

Charley Murphy of puglism.

Gray was reached for ten hits year tyrday, while Warmarton made only three off Mullin. This is a many three off Mullin. This is a season balls—Off Gray, 3t was none a reversal of the luck which has been biding with Washington so at little while. It could not last nivays, and it has, apparently, stopped with a crisial, and in the fifth a passed ball by the bench-tired Hardy let in the fourth.

DUFFY IS PICKING YANKEES TO WIN CHICAGO, June 7.—Manager Hugher Dunty of the While Sox, today said. The Yankees are one of the cleases are done of the cleases and and the fifth a passed ball by the bench-tired Hardy let in the fourth. The Yankees are one of the cleases are done on a little chesty. Not only are the plays horn players, good fielders, and that defeats them is entitled to become a little chesty. Not only are the plays horn players, good fielders, and that defeats them is cutiled to become a little chesty. Not only are the players have been asserting that the chief reason for the utter has a head and has learned why it was provided to the character.

Livingstone, Baker, and Barry Will Play In

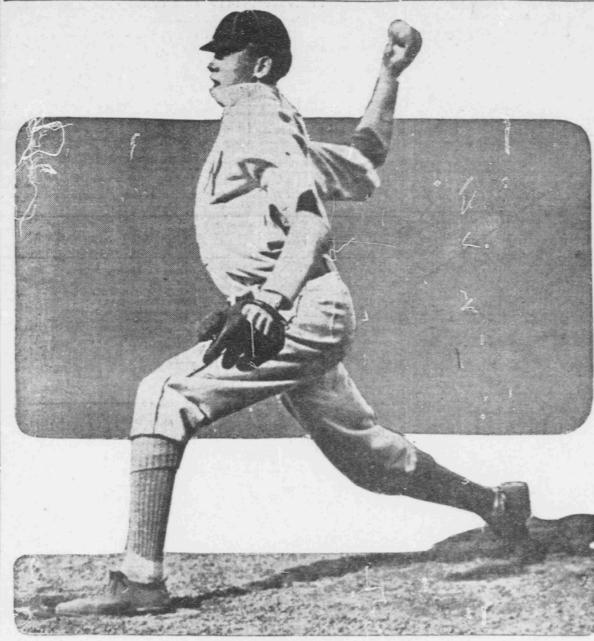
Cleveland Series.

CLEVELAND, June 7 .- For the first

ill be enabled this afternoon to send

FOSTER CHOSEN CAPTAIN.

IT'S UP TO HIM THIS AFTERNOON



BOB GROOM, Washington Pitcher Who Is Expected to Work Against Detroit Today.

## CAUGHT ON FLY IN WORLD OF BASEBALL

Larry Doyle and Hans Lobert almost cance to blows on the Polo Grounds, and have started a feud between the Giants and the Reds.

Ball players almost unanimously pick Jefries to beat Johnson, and many are willing to bet.

Lee Magee, the shortstop released by the Cardinals, is with Louisville.

Ifugh Duffy says Billy Sullivan won't catch for the White Sox before August, if he is able to work at all this season.

Joe Kel'ey, a great minor league mannager, but twice a failure in fast company, has Toronto up in the Eastern League race.

And the resort has already become quite a baseball headquarters.

Catcher Gibson, of the Pirates, must take a rest owing to having bad hands caused by ivy poisoning.

It is a question whether Heitmuller or Houser is the biggest man in the major leagues. The one that isn't the largest gets second place. Heitmuller probably is considerably the heavier, but they exceeded in getting an increase of \$1,100 for Moore and \$550 for McQuillan before Moore and \$550 for McQuillan before Moore and \$550 for Moore and \$550

Andy Oyler, veteran shortstop, will quit the Kansas City team and retire from baseball.

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Mike Tlernan, "Silent Mike," of the old Jim Mutrie Giants, has opened a cafe nearly opposite the Polo Grounds, and the resort has already become quite a baseball headquarters.

League, was badly hurt yeste a ball which hit nim on the head in concussion of the brain. To believe he will recover, condition is serious.

Manager Dooin, of Philadelph

more of a success than lots of pilots who are blessed with good optics but seem never to have awakened to the fact. With almost uncanny intaition Taylor can tell whether a ball has been hit to right or left; can distinguish a foul and always knows the record of balls and strikes.

Baseball has claimed another victim in Brooklyn, the fourth fatality from the game there this year. John Hallin, a tetired reember of the United States Navy, was playing ball in a Brooklyn park vesteday when he fell to the ground unconscious after attempting a throw from home plate to second. He died a few hours later.

### Standings and Possibilities.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 4; Washington, 1. Cleveland-Philadelphia, rain. New York, 2; St. Louis, 1. Chicago, 1; Boston, 0.

Today's Games. Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. New York, 5; St. Louis, 1. Philadelphia, 12; Chicago, 2 Cincinnati, 1; Brooklyn, 0. Pittsburg-Boston, rain.

Today's Games.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

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## AMATEUR OFFICERS KEEP HANDS OFF

Will Not Interfere With Twining's Action In Deposing Manager.

There is hardly a possibility that the There is hardly a possibility that the Amateur Baseball Commission will interfere with the action of the members of the Twining Athlefic Club team, at a meeting last evening, in ousting Manager Disalver and giving the manageriat berth to Harry Burke.

A prominent member of the commission when interviewed on the subject this morning expressed an opinion that matters will undoubtedly remain as they now stand. He termed the affair a "family trouble" and declared the principals would have to fight it out among.

### AMATEUR LEAGUES.

Games Today.

Capital City League-Midways vs.

St. Aloysius. 4
Departmental League—Navy 76.

Sunday School League-Anacostia Marquette League-Diamond A. C. s. Hygienic Laboratory.

Suburban League-Brightwood vs. Woodburn. Commercial League-Brentano's vg.

Andrews. Independence League-St. Paul's vs. St. Martin's.

Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. League Station vs. Southern Railway. Olympia League-Prospects vs. Tenleytown. Bankers' League-American Secur-

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s. Treasurer. Colored Departmental League-Bureau vs. War and Navy.

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## Songs the Fans Are Singing These Days



fine in the last few weeks Connie Mack will be enabled this afternoon to send his regular team to the field.

Paddy Livingston, who has been out of the game for the last few weeks because of a sprained ankle, joined the club here yesterday and will be able to catch. Third Baseman Baker reported is well, and he will be seen at his regular station. This accounts for the absorbtees, while of the cripples who have leen trying to play. Shortstop Barry 12 of Outfielders Oldring and Murphy decayed they were all right again and tessly to do their share toward regaining first place for the Athletics. Mack is not discouraged because the Athletics lost direc straight at Detroit.

"We lost," he szid, "because the Detroit men played better ball than we did. I never now a team play any better than they did those three games. Jennings had every man up on his toes, and when it came to histling; I never saw the equal of the Tigers. They surely played great ball, and outching my team when some of the regulars out they heat us."

The Athletics bring Tommy Atkins to Caveland for the first time as a big leaguer. It was only a few years ago that Tommy pitched for the Palnesville High School team and used to delight in puzzling the members of Cleveland high school teams. Then he received a trial with another team. He but partially inade good, and drifted to the South Michigan League. Atlanta draffed him, and now he is with the Athletics. In the meantime his family has taken up its residence in Cleveland, and when the Athletics reached the Euclid Hotel Tommy's three brothers were on hand to greet him. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. June 7.—Reggie C. Foster is the newly-elected captain of the Harvard track team. Foster has been on the side lines much of this season on account of induries. Foster, who is a junior, won the intercollegiate 100 and 220 yard dashes championship last season, but this year failed to place.

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